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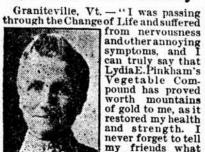
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Modern Methods That Are Helpful to Farmer, Fruit Grower and Stockman.

How to Grow Asparagus.

When one wants to grow asparagus for market he needs to know the kind demanded by the markets to which he will ship, for the planting varies according as the grower wants to make white shoots or green ones. As earliness is an important matter with asparagus, the best soil for the crop is a light and warm one.

But the most important matter is the enriching of the soil, for the quality and size of the shoots depend more on the fertility of the land than on anything else. One variety is is rich. Seed from the wild asparagirs that grows everywhere along the salt waters of the Chesapeake Bay and on the beach seldom grows to a stout size, but when cultivated in rich soil, it makes shoots as large and fine as any of the named varieties. Hence, it is more a matter of feed than of breed.

Most people when they want to plant asparagus send off and get a lot of roots, which is all needless, for with proper treatment I can get asparagus from the seed a year sooner than by planting the roots. I have not planted roots for thirty years.

The preparation of the soil previous to sowing the seed is the most important matter. Get all the manure into it you can hide with the plow, and good rotten manure, too; not merely stailed straw. Then run out furrows four feet apart, going twice in the furrow. Fill the furrow half full of manure on which apply 500 pounds of acid phosphate and 100 pounds of kainit. Cover this lightly and drill the seed.

The sowing can be done in early spring or late autumn. As soon as the plants are a few inches high, thin to two feet apart. The young plants thinned out can be transplanted easily to other well-manured furrows. Cultivate well during the summer and apply 100 pounds per acre of nitrate of soda alongside the LOMS. The next spring you will be able to cut a little asparagus, but it should be but little, as you want to get the roots strong for the full crop.

In the fall apply 500 pounds of kainit per acre, which will furnish some potash and also as much salt as the plant needs, and the old practice of applying salt can be avoided. In the spring apply 1000 pounds per ecre of any high-grade commercial fertilizer over the rows before growth starts.

This is for asparagus that is to be out near the surface of the soil, and mainly green. If you want to grow white shoots, you must make the furrows much deeper, a foot or more deep, put in the manure and fertilizer and sow in the same way and thin out, and then fill in the furrows serves as a weight, in case of highas the plants grow till level. Then in the fall, after applying the kainit, plow furrows over the rows, making n good ridge over them. Manure in the spring again, and as the shoots show just at the ground pull the earth away and cut down near the hase the proper length. But most of the markets are demanding green asparagus, and the roots being nearer the surface, it is earlier than that deep in the beds. But the annual fertilization must be kept up, as the soil cannot be made too rich for asvaragus .- W. F. Massey.

Care and Management.

The profits in pork making depend as much on the care and management of the breeding stock and of the young pigs as on breeding or feeding. To keep a boar and not get the best service from him is a very expensive way of starting in. We are confident that the most expensive way to keep a boar is to allow him to run at large with the sows. He forms bad habits. is difficult to control, and becomes much more expensive to keep than if he had been provided with a wellfenced lot and had crops grown for him to graze. The sows are less likely to get in pig, and the time of farrowing being unknown, neither the sow nor the young pigs receive the care needed to produce best results.

There is much complaint of large sows lying on their pigs, and the reason usually given is that they are too fat. This is rarely so. A sow in good flesh-what most Southern farmers think too fat-will produce more pigs, stronger pigs, and suckle them better afterward. If suitable houses were provided, with good board floors, and a fender around the short material used for bedding, few pigs would be killed by their mothers.

It is frequently stated that the "razor-back" when allowed to farrow out in the woods never kills her pigs, but it is not so. We have seen more old razor-backs going around with only three or four pigs following sows. The truth is that when the

Proverbs and Phrases-

A wife is the peculiar gift of Heaven .- Pope. Abandon her who is careless of her own reputation.—Tamil.

A woman's noblest station is re-Time, wind, women and fortune are

ever changing.—German. A fool is like other men as long as he is s'lent.—Danish. A friend's faults should be known,

but not abhorred .- Portugese,

razor-back sow kills her litter nothing is thought of it; they are not worth much, didn't cost much, and the loss is not much, so it is soon for gotten.-Progressive Farmer.

How to Use Low-Grade Rice.

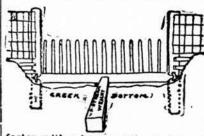
The problem of utilizing the considerable quantities of iow-grad? stack-burned and stained rice that are produced every year is again receiving attention from rice millers and growers in Louisiana and Texas. This is quite natural, since the Southern planter is compelled to pay a comparabout as good as another if the soil atively high price for feeding stuffs for his stock and could effect a decided saving by using the off-grade if it could be me available.

The diffic 'y of using rough rice as a stock f id is on account of the hulls, which irritate the intestines of stock and are liable to cause serious injury. For the same reason the mixing of rice hulls with other feeding stuffs is regarded as the worst form of adulteration.

Of course the low-grade rice has a high feeding value, and it is now suggested that it could be put in condition for feeding by simply removing the hulls. One of the Louislana milling companies is advocating that this be done, and it is stated that 50,000 bags of rough rice could readily be used in this way for stock feeding in the rice country .- Rice Industry.

Self-Adjusting Flood Gate.

A flood-gate that is self sustaining is pretty handy upon the farm where large creeks pass through and much stock is kept in proximity to them. Take a good-sized sound oak log and fashion it at each end like a windlass, having the log long enough to reach across the gap in the creek. At each side of the creek bank set a good heavy post deep enough into the ground that it will not wash away. At the bottom of each of these posts fasten just at the surface of the creek bed the windlass-headded log, by using two clips made of heavy tire-iron. Into this log bore a number of holes and place upright into each hole a good stout oak stake and



fasten with a heavy nail. In the upstream side of the log mortise a piece of 4x4 material into the log securing it with a spike nail. This latter piece water when the rubbish, etc., will pass over the gate with the force of the water and as the water subsides the weight brings the gate back into position again. This gate if made properly, is convenient, long lasting, cannot be washed away and is positive proof against all kinds of stock, as well as hogs .- Geo. W. Brown, iv the Epitomist.

Preventing Scabby Potatoes.

Scab on potatoes can be very effectually controlled by soaking the seed potatoes in a solution of corroublimate, dissolving two ounces of the powdered article in two gallons of hot water, in a wooden or earthernware vessel.

When thoroughly dissolved add it to thirteen gallons of water in a clean barrel, allowing it to stand two or three hours with frequent stirring in order to have the solution uniform.

Either before or after cutting u the seed, place it in bags and dip it in the corrosive sublimate solution and allow it to stand therein for an hour and a half, when it should be taken out and another sack of seed similarly treated, as long as the water holds out.

If this seed is sown on land reasonably free from scab the crop will seldom be seriously injured. However, land infested with the germs of potato scab will produce a more or less scabby crop, no matter how clean or smooth the seed used, or how free from fungus it may be.

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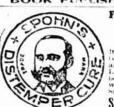
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